[For The Sunday Herralls.—Copywrighted.]

A misty and murky day at sea. A damp foggy day that came at early dawn with wet puffs of coldish moisture across leaden waters and left its breath on the hairy faces and on the besons of the flames shirts of those who clustered on the forecastle and looked to windward. A long and even swell upon the broad expanse of occan; a flash of white in a flying guill in the feamy waite of a creaking ship; a low and glowering horizon and hanging clouds of mist and drizzle scurrying before a fitth wind and a corvette bound to the west-ward in the migraty Pacific: A man with a many cap pulled down over his face climbs showly to the starboard forecastle ladder. He is followed by another, a younger one, who carries a sextant box under his arm and a note book between his teeth. Both looked tired and wan from want of sleep and rest. They are the navigator and his assistant.

"Seen anything that tooked like land—an shows.

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"Seen anything that looked like land—an shows." I had beed door wide to let me pass a correspondence of The Health, been a begging to let ye in and be civil to pe, so these the the show and musty with the mell of decayed vegetation. The floor was averous bland must ye wreathed to the mell of decayed vegetation. The floor wa

Seen anything that looked like land—an island!" he asked suddenly of a man who had been leaning over the cat-head and sipping, every now and then, from a tin mug full of steaming coffee.
"I can't say for sure, sir—but Sparks was telling me, when I come on at four bells, hat there was land he saw, sir shad the mornion.

Parry, the Baily, the Peel and the Kater groups. On the Peel group are settled a few English and other Europeans—generally the descendants of deserters from visiting whalemen or other vessels. Port Loyd, the calling station, on the largest island of this group, has a good harbor of basin like proportions and safe anchorage, It is the home of the great sea turtle of the western Pacific, and upon its firsh the few inhabitants mostly subsist, while its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels.

A WOMAN WITH HIM.

Side. As I replaced the dipper this curtain was pushed saide and the face of my inhospitable friend with the ferety eyes gazed fixedly at me.

"Well, ain't ye gone yet!" I shook my head and replied that the sun was hot and I would rest myself a bit, I thought, before I started back. He dropped the curtain and I could hear the shuffle of his feet again across the floor. So I went around again and sat on the barrel step. Half an hour passed and I had just thrown away the short stump of the cigar I had been smoking and was thinking of starting in earnest, when the door opened again and my queer friend stood upon the sill.

"Ye see, stranger." he said, "I don't wants to But I reckon ye are a new one on the island and

DON'T MEAN NO HARM.

WANDERBILT'S HENS.

VANDERBILT'S HENS.

Eighteen Hundred of Them Live in a Luxurious Palace.

THEY DINE AT TABLE D' HOTE.

The Steam Mother and Her 300 Dear Children enses no one and don't wants to. But I reckon ye are a new one on the island and

DON'T MEAN NO HARM.

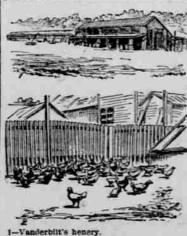
again and hitched up his coarse trousers about his waist. "Well-yes sir, sort of kin-my son, sir."

The clatter of pots and pass in the forecastic: the smell of barrang coffee; the smell of barrang coffe



the unromantic steamer, or the cold facts of the more day was not the last one in a while, in a long and changeful life, away from the middle and deeper current of his experience, a character so odd and strange, so outside the present and still so forgotten by the past, as to reckon even worse than the usual outcast from the society of other men. Think of such a one, of that society, never to have known; of the sound of the roar of the great world of life, never to have heard; to have been born in the nineteenth and died in the first century of existence. Yet upon these lonely islands it was reported that such a man lived; a man who knew absolutely nothing, and had no curiosity, even, about the simplest facts of modern history and achievement. I met this man, a few days after our arrival, in an accidental way.

The Bonin Islands are divided into three groups, known to navigators as the Parry, the Baily, the Peel and the Kater groups. On the Peel group are settled a few English and other Europeans—generally the descendants of deserters from visiting whalemen or other vessels. Port Loyd, the calling station, on the largest island of this group, has a good harbor of the was if a babe had surgue to the largest island of this group, has a good harbor of the was if a babe had surgue to the largest island of this group, has a good harbor of the was if a babe had surgue to restrict the ment the history of the ment do ment the does of the does of the weak, bony the age, or the triumphs of art, science, war, astronomy or religion.

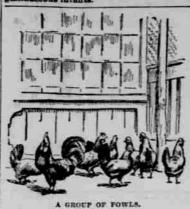


of manifind, long used to all the beneath of which passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords them means of trade with passing vessels. While its shell affords the passing vessels and the trade of the trade

Eighteen Hundred of Them Live in a Luxurious Palace.

THEY DINE AT TABLE D' HOTE.

They have breakfast in the morning before starting out for the day's pursuits, pick up a lunch in the intervals of business cares and dine heartily at night at the table d'hote. Water is served with each course. The chickens are fed on bread, ground up fine, which is found to agree well with the gallinaceous infants.



(From an instantaneous photograph.)

Old hen raisers often say that it isn't possible to raise hens successfully on a large scale. Mr. Vanderbilt, with 770 feet of hen house and thousands of hens and chickens and barrels of wheat screenings and tons of ground shell, is just going to find out if there is anything in the superstition. All the hen cranks in the country will want to watch the experiment. Those who are just going to begin will look for splendid successes—and it must be confessed present prospects favor that view—and those who have tried it will look for failure. There's no mortal on earth quite so cynical and pessimistic as the man who has tried keeping hens.

no mortai on earth quite so cymical and pessimistic as the man who has tried keeping heas.

I suggested that Mr. Vanderbilt ought to publish monthly bulletins for the benefit of other hen raisers, but the superintendent seemed to think the suggestion ridiculous. He said the last thing Mr. Vanderbilt wanted was notoriely, and I think it must be true, too, for the superintendent didn't look a mite giad to see us when we came, and although he was very courteous, whenever the artist took a camera shot or I wrote down something in my note book, he looked outle unhappy. So at last we took pity on his eyident anxiety and after paying our respects to the eagle, a splendid big fellow, seven feet across from tip to tip, or seventeen, or twenty-seven. I forget which—he comes from Michigan—and saying good by to all the people who were so giad good by to all the people who were so giad to see us (go) we went.



GUARDIAN OF THE HEN ROOST. (From an Instantaneous Photo.)

I should be dreadfully sorry if I thought there was anything in this story to offend Mr. Vanderbilt. I know just how he feels. I don't like notoriety myself, but when a fellow's got millions of money and a palace on Fifth avenue and a \$15,000 henhouse, folks will talk about him more or less. You can't help it. And I'm sure I've tried to write the thing up as carefully as I could and get the facts straight.

NEW

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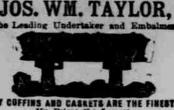
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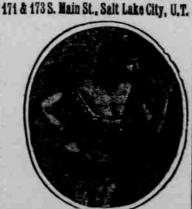
IN THE PROBATE COURT, IN AND FOR Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Fitton, deceased. Notice. Notice is hereby given that James Fitton, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fitton, dedeased, has rendered for settlement, and filed in said court, his final account of his administration of said estate and petition for final distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons catilled thereto, and that Tuesday, the 7th day of July. A.D. 180, at 10 o clock a.m. at the court room of said court, in the county court house. Sait Lake city and co unty, Utah territory, has been duly appointed by the judge of said court, for the settlement of said account and hearing said petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled and approved and final distribution made as prayed for.

Dated June 13, 1891.

Cierk of the Probate Court.

By C. E. STANTON. Deputy.

Dated June 13, 1891. C. E. ALLEN.
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By C. E. STANTON, Deputy.
S. W. Darke, Attorney for Administrator. SAM LEVY, Manufacturer of the celebrated brand Cigara "THE FAMOUS" And Other Brands, Factory and Salesroom,



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